NEW ERA BUILDING, 406 DITH STREET

COMMUNICATIONS.

Hate in the Grave Vard.

To the Editor of the New Era : of the Arlington outrage, of the proscribing of fraud is established. some of the nations patriots, because of their be forced to bear the present brunt; that is the root of righteousness, and radicalism is though they might be convicted of suggesting

I do not know that it ordered or suggested two of the cause. sets of exercises on the occasion of the late with the hope of having the distinction done away with.

refers to me, told me that he had noticed through | tution. the Washington daily press, "a discrimination against the graves of colored soldiers at Aron the subject.

set apart as a kind of "Potter's field" for what Jew, Greek and Gentile, Chinese, African and used to be called poor unknown "contra- Indian alike in the pleasant shade of righteous- would appear in that sameness which would feited his connection wild be the connection will bands."

the white graves: yes! in going to the favorite only exalteth a nation. spot, where the loyal and the disloyal are burried side by side; when those who arranged in expressing my views of radicalism. the plots, found space for the enemy, who fought against the nation, to the exclusion of the black hero who died defending it. Why was not the discrimination as to where parties should be buried made, instead of on color, made to discriminate between the have been two setts of exercises on the day in question. Why attempt to deny the truth?

continue to proscribe the country's defender bethe removing of those who have less claim to the respect of the nation.

ard University.

BY D. AUGUSTUS STRAKER. our discontent has passed away, we are most novating beliefs, and interpreting words acand with no vestige of right. The term radifor much evil. Albeit the 15th amendment, reconstruction is needed. Such as will place us upon a basis of permanent safety, and enment does not ensure this. It is only an open-

ing wedge capable of splitting asunder the huge blocks of caste and prejudice. it is derived from the word radix, meaning a crease of civilization and population demands, as corregated to it, the law of work. The Inroot. So that it means, both in politics and dians have never developed the possibilities for permanent. The axe must be laid to the root of this we see a noted contrast, and believe that of the trees, and every tree which bringeth not if its progress has been upon the whole so good forth good fruit must be hewn down whether it there will be a wonderful change for the better is in the federal North or the rebel South. under the favorable conditions of liberty, edu-And this axe is not yet laid at the root of the cation, and Christian influences. Who can trees; nor will it be until the Hon. Charles tell what may be evolved from the industrial Sumper's supplementary bill of rights is law. Such a bill will cut through all forms, scums The future of the black race is most hopeful, and shams to the very core, and establish the when we consider the remarkable constitutional principles of right. And any measure of reconstruction which will not do this, is unsound and family. What is called quick and spirited,

not radical. draws straight lines between right and wrong. | flames that often burn up, at a red heat, indis-It is not a policy which is a "science of calcu- criminately all sorts of persons. But growth lations and combinations arising out of times, and useful development is better than conflacircumstances, and places, and cannot be reduced to absolute simplicity and certainty;" but it is a principle which cares not for num- folded by a wornout civilization, yet the great hours' work. bers or position, for black or white, but is in concert with humanity and love to God. - And such is the radicalism needed to lop off square with the ground vile weeds. And those who

NRV

were, "It is sweet to die for our country."

But the possibilities of the African race are

great, when we reflect, upon their emotional

and sympathetic nature as related to their re-

ligious susceptibilities. This race does have a

peculiar type of religious sensibility. It does

country. There is an African idiosyncrasy

impossible to imitate, and peculiarly character-

istic of the black race; not more sharply de-

fined is the Jewish mind than is the universal

stamp of the African mind. Their very civili-

tions and listened to their melodies, so true to

nature and so destitute of art-who that has

observed their soul for music, and yet noticed

their perfect simplicity, that has not been

struck with the wide contrast between the blacks

Now, are all the African race traits to be

class? Rather is not the African for Africa

just as truly as the Anglo-Saxons are for the

tation which blooms with a perpetual green

and is fragrant with the incense of perpetual

flowers. Is this diversity of civilization to be

reflecting upon that fair Anglo-Saxon type?

Rather as we view the stars, so different, shin-

Is it not evident that the colored race have a

destiny of their own? Should they not be en-

couraged to emulate the white race, not by a

service imitation, not by being ashamed of the

those race traits that will always distinguish

What is a Day's Work?

ess, if they work at all. Begin with

WINTER WORK.

In the matter of cutting wood in the woods

an employment which a vast number of men

follow-one cord and a half of hard wood, cut

four feet long and split, and two cords of soft,

sticks, and split in readiness for the stove.

WORK IN THE SPRING.

In the transportation of manure to the field

a man can fill his own cart (holding half

is cool, so that they can be kept steady, not far

furrow six inches deep and the usual width.

planting, a man after the ground is furrowed.

should drop his handful of fertilizing material.

drop his corn, and cover at least a half acre a

day, if the ground is well prepared beforehand,

so that soft earth may be readily obtained to

cover the corn of potatoes (if they are planted

SUMMER WORK.

The first time being, or what is called

weeding," after the corn or potatoes have

been cultivated or harrowed, running the im-

plement twice in each row, and if the hills

were made in exact squares—as they always

oth ways, a man can go carefully and well

At the second time hoeing an acre a day un-

All this on average soil. If it is light and sandy the area should be increased, and if hard

and tough of course lessened .- Hearth and

ought to be-passing the harrow or cultivator

from an acre and do it well. A good heavy

This was a good day's work.

done, is a good day's work.

in hills,) as the case may be.

This brings us to

and the whites?



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trunk remaining as a habitation for venomous dered the country in our great civil war. Many RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. serpents in secret. Galileo said "the earth a battle-field has witnessed soldiers as coura moves." Popery said imprison him! But how geous and self-sacrificing among the blacks as impotent has might been over right in this case; so also in all cases where right is at the basis. But five years ago General O. O. Howard said 'the negro shall be educated through the length and breadth of this land." No less fallible a man than the Pope says he has committed fraud. I was not disposed to continue a discussion But the negro is still being educated, and no rance before imagined impossible? I reply, dies.

When I perceive this perversion of right, I color; but I am forced in defense, to send this am forced to say there has been no righteouscommunication. I was not disposed to bring ness in this nation, for I endorse the paraphrase to gaze fully, and in an unfavorable view, at- that I once saw of righteousness, which extending circumstances, for I believed that no plained it to be righteous with one syllable left bad spirit impelled the colored men who might out, and right with two left out. So that right

becourses in practice : honoring an indior assenting to voluntary proscription, it was vidual as a nation in respect to his rights, for with the view to remember their once brave the law of the one is the law of the other. companions in arms, who were neglected last | Whatever elevates, refines, honors the one, produces a like effect upon the other. Education You cannot find in anything I have said on itself is only uplifting as it portrays right; the subject, a charge blaming the Grand Army war as it is based upon the cause of right. The of the Republic, for I was not prepared to do late civil war, millioned strong with its men. so; it is not my impression that the Grand its musketry and cavalry, was not successful Army of the Republic, marked out where, the through the iron energy of the Government ; colored soldier should be buried at Arlington. but the triumph came out of the righteousness

Yet there still remain huge blocks of gnarled strewing of flowers at Arlington. It was these oaks of prejudice, which encumber the field of facts I designed to notice, and to do so simply, equal rights, and they need to be dug up from the root. Our Constitution is truly radical. The great framers never intended handing down . The writer of the article in your last, which to posterity anything short of a radical Consti-

But I question whether our administration is radical, whether our people are reconstructed | merged in other races, so that they shall lose lington in the ceremonies on Pecoration Day," into right, when such things as the following all that distinguishes them from the white before any remarks passed between me and him, exist: "No negro shall testify in court: no negro shall sit in the same car with a white The facts in the case are : the colored heroes man; no negro shall sit in the same pew in reveal a civilization not more unique in its na- favor as a sacrifice, he was interrupted by the A very large majority of these are whites. The exposed. buried at Arlington, without regard to what church with a white man; no negro shall receive ture than luxuriant, and beautiful as that vege-State they hailed from, what corps they are re. the blessed sacrament by the side of the white corded as being connected with, are buried to man; ay, even no negro shall be in the same themselves; because of their color; they are prison cell with a white man." Now, your worked upon as a determent, to be viewed as buried within the Arlington Cemetery lines, in schools, and your churches, are wholly responsiproximity to where the general exercises are ble for such a State of affairs, inasmuch as they held: not out of the grounds, as some may be grow our legislators, our administrators, our led to infer; to themselves it is true, away, in chief magistrates, our divines. Hence our radi- around suns, and worlds each unique with their the corner if you please, by the wayside, cor- cal reconstruction must begin at the root-i.e., peculiar color, form, motion, climate and disresponding to the negro pew in some churches; in the school-house and church; there the tree in, if I mistake not, that part of the cemetery will grow and spread its branches, protecting ness which exalteth a nation. And now that grow from one universal type of manhood. It was not necessary to have two sets of ex. we live in these matchless times, in this matchercises; the two exercises in question were with- less country, let all the people take part, in in one burrying ground, one enclosure; the word and deed, in this grand work-of such colored graves were passed in going to and from reconstruction as establishes right; for right color God has given to them, not by ignoring

I beg pardon for the space I have occupied own race and color, their own peculiar idio-

From the New York Observer. Is the Negro Dying Out!

BY REV. CHARLES E. LORD.

Nothing is more evident in history than friends and the enemies of the nation, so as when an inferior race melts away like snow unnot to necessitate, as some one would have the | der the sun, the reason lies in the fact that all impression go abroad, that there is a necessity hausted, and the race dies out simply because because of the colored soldiers being out of the there is no stamina in the constitution suffiway, for two sets of exercises? But there is no cient to recuperate. Thus before the great such necessity, were all white there would not | conquering dynasties of the old world, inferior races were always elevated by contact with superior races, or dynasties, if there was vitality enough in them to live. The history of human Then it is a fact, that a marked contrast was progress has ever been the stronger party helpperceptible in the arrangements for the two ex- ing the weaker, provided the weak had anyercises in question. I do not say; I have not tion in the inferior race has proceeded so far thing in it to be helped; sometimes deteriorapretended to affirm, who is to blame, but I do | that it actually dies out by a slow consumption, call on whoever has controll in the case, to and becomes extinct because it has nothing in have the stigma on the nation removed; not to it capable of life. Before Columbus discovered America, some Indian tribes were far on their way to extinction, the result of a growing decause of his color. Let their, should-be rever- generacy and perpetual war among themselves. ed bodies, be removed from a proscribing spot, One great reason why the Indians have melted at the cost of if needs be, (I do not demand it,) away, will be found in the fact that they do not like work. Labor is the first condition of civilization, its very life, and the only way it can thrive and be perpetuated. Now, the African race presents a great contrast, in that it is capable of work. The Indians could not be A View of Radicalism from Howmade to work, but what labor has not the colored race performed in our country since their first landing in Jamestown, Virginia? If that labor has been compelled, it is yet labor. Voluntarily or involuntarily, how much labor Just at this time, now that the long winter of has been done in this land by the African! Nor is it true that the negro will only work as he is forced into it by the whip of the slaveliable to mistake between radicalism, fanatic- holder. With fair inducements he will work ism, policy and right. Such mistakes are to as truly under freedom as under slavery. And be found in our journals; which are daily in- it is this capability that makes the future so bright for this race. While the Indian tribes have constantly diminished in population, the cording to popular political interpretation, as negro race has as constantly increased; and expressed and acted out by a majority of Amer- one great secret of this will be found in fact ican citizens, who once ruled by dint of might, that, unlike the Indians, there has been made known in this race a great adaptation for work. cal is said, by this class of persons referred to, nature but still it has been work, work that has True, this labor has been mostly of the simplest to mean evil with a (d) to begin with. And in added millions to the industrial resources of the this belief your pro-slavery population used, South, and opened a market for its great staple. and are at present using, the term as a cloak cotton, all over the world. Thus we see that while the Indian tribes have avoided all labor. and were happy only in the chase, in fishing, which is a bud of freedom, suspicion is excited or in war, the colored population, becoming in the minds of honest men as to what is gen- assimilated to the new conditions of their exuine radicalism; while all agree that a radical istence in America, have rapidly increased in numbers and civilization, even under the un-

friendly influences of slavery. A race that can support themselves, and sure to us in the fullest extent, life, liberty and their masters too, and enable them to grow the pursuit of happiness. The fifteenth amend- wealthy, and through their own wit add millions of dollars every year to the country, cannot be looked upon as made up only of bone and muscle; they cannot be degraded into mere animal machines, and considered useless with-If we look at the word radical, we find that out supervision of their masters. The law of inreligion, native, clean, pure, thorough, total, labor that mark the African race, and because energies of the people, when those energies are directed into the channel of useful labor? traits that are revealed in their patience, enduas a basis, dangerous as a structure, and is what goes often by the name of a "word and a blow," what takes upon itself the warlike atti-Radicalism is a fundamental truth which ined, are generally lucifer matches which ignite gration, and although sometimes the destruction stage may be necessary to usher in somothing immeasurably better than would be under the same circumstances will be an easy 11 virtues that underlie the noblest progress are

often those virtues least appreciated. I believe that the African race does possess peculiar traits of character, that under suitable Home. enltivation will give to it a high position in the undertake the task must be strong in the faith world. How could any race have borne better of the righteousness of the cause, even though the embarrassment and the injustice of slavery. than the black race? The reason cannot be in their pockets to purchase young short-horned their enemies call it their hobby; for there is but one true method of dealing with wrong, and that is, to uproof it, root and branch and clear.

that is, to uproof it, root and branch and clear.

their enemies call it their hobby; for there is but one true method of dealing with wrong, and that this race was incapable of self defence— cattle at the great sale held on McMillan's farm, were wholly destitute of all probability, revolve. The labor being distinguished the property was in good condition. The calf they first fixed eyes the property was in good condition. On his only possesses a good technical education, but the world, will make the share of it falling upon but one true method of dealing with wrong, and were wholly destitute of all spirit and courage. near that town. The calf they first fixed eyes that is, to uproot it, root and branch, and clear the way for right; expecting, at the same time, bored and suffered, and meekly bore the wrongs the way for right; expecting, at the same time, bored and suffered, and meekly bore the wrongs knocked down at four thousand. The Middle ing; but was told that he could not bless the or "wandering," and by visiting the manufacture of the Holy Father. On tures of other States, he acquires ample ability the acreage is increased one-fifth. From Texas will be made and recorded. It will require persecution and stumbling-blocks as you move for ward in the field of weeds left behind by those who only lopped off the branches, the of the important services the colored race ren- home without a short-horn.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1870.

Father Hyacinth chas been visiting Munich. the white class. The lives of the African race as the guest of Dr. Dollinger, and quite a numwere offered up as freely and cheerfully in deber of earnest Catholics met tegether in confence of the Constitution and the Government

as were the sacrifices made by soldiers of an Anglo-Saxon or Celtic origin. And is it asked what was that necessary policy that best brough

solored regiments, battalions of men without a The Reformed Presbyterian (Old Side) have trace o white, either on their banners or their 84 ministers and 8.204 communicants. The faces ; and, when the carnage of battle field was New Side Reformers have about 30 ministers. over, and the deafening roar of musketry and though it is difficult to keep the run of their cannon was succeeded by the quiet slumber of diminishing numbers since they expelled Mr. death, then, then, upon the red field of war lay the sons of Africa, side by side with white

The Board of Delegates of American Israel oldiers, and whose last whispering words often ites has made arrangements with the Jewish Alliance at Paris to have the suffering Russian Jews sent on here not more than 100 at a time. They will be sent West and South.

carry, in the very framework of their minds Branch, N. J., has been purchased and fitted and hearts, something that every intelligent observer sees to be essentially different from nient of access to New York and Philadelthe character of the white population of our Rev. Edmund Foulkes, the restive Roman Catholic convert, whose pamphlet on "The

Church's Creed" dissatisfied his Catholic

friends, has been received back into the English

zation belongs to the tropics; and it is a civilization far more favorable to Christianity than The Presbyterian Freedmen's Committee had that which often appears in the white race. during last year under its care 29 ministers and Who that has been a resident of the South, 101 teachers: 69 churches, which received 667 has mingled freely in their religious congregaon profession: 76 Sunday schools, and 77 day

> A movement is announced in Hungary headed by Professor Schwicker, looking for the establishment of a Hungarian National Church, independent of Rome. He says, in a pamphlet, that it is the firm and unchangeable conviction of all the Catholics in Hungary that such a church be organized.

Bishop Verot, of Savannah, Georgia, spoke an hour and a half in the Council against in temperate zone? May not the tropics yet fallibility. Having said he regarded a vote in ing among the American prelates.

Mrs. Van Cott has not yet intermitted her revival preaching during the hot weather. Zion's Herald reports her great success in Webster. Massachusetts, where sixty-four have already joined the Methodist church on probaning down upon us from the blue sky; rather tion, as the fruits of a four weeks' campaign. as the telescope tells us of suns revolving She is now in Shelbarne Falls.

tances; so also on this earth God intends to has voted its desire that the Missionary Union the natives were separately tabulated. be glorified with endless diversity of mental, inaugurate a mission to Madrid, under the moral and physical development, and involve charge of Professor Kna;

A test vote in the Cononic yanthe Reformed Church, in Paris, brouge and a majority in favor of requiring that all who claim to belong to this church should assent to the Apostle's rals" insist that no sort of creed be imposed. them from the whites; but by respecting their

The restriction in Stephen Girard's will for syncrasy of body, mind and heart? As the bidding clergymen to be allowed to enter the buildings of Girard College is still enforced great wheel of time turns around and the ages roll on from earth's infancy to its full-grown On presenting his ticket of admission to the stature, the day may come for an African civi- janitor, Dr. Damon, of Honolulu, was asked if lization, diverse indeed, but, for aught we know, he were not a clergyman, (he wore a white eraas that which has ever visited most favored na- vat and a very benevolent face.) and was retions of the Angle-Saxon, Norman or Celtic fused admission.

Rev. Titus Coan and wife, the venerable misjoying their first vacation, after 36 years of laoor, visiting the United States. He has been Not a few men who, having been bred to other addressing with great acceptance the churches business, enter more or less largely into farmin Chicago, and will soon return to his own ing at or after the meridian of life, are imposed church-the largest missionary church, we beupon by those in their employ who fail to do a fair day's work, and yet demand a price that should secure all that a man is capable of ac-We do not hear that Bishop Coxe has vouch-

safed any reply to Professor Bartlett's attack. complishing. We propose to go over the whole ground, and indicate what a good man can do, which the Bishop had solicited, against the Where the Church is (meaning thereby the dustriously working ten hours. Although claims of Episcopal bishops. Meanwhile, the Papal organization,) there is Christ. Protestwhere men are hired by the month, they are American Churchman, of Chicago, has taken antism says: Where Christ is, there is the expected to make in pleasant weather about up the cudgel so far as to attempt in two long | Church. Romanism says : Where the Catholic eleven hours in the summer, as there are num- articles to prove that Mosheim, to whom Pro- tradition is, there is the Bible and the infallible berless days during the season when, in conse- fessor Bartlett referred, is a prejudiced auquence of rain or some other cause, they work thority.

The New England Methodist Conference sent Gilbert Haven and two other delegates to the late Conference of the African and the Zion Methodist Local Conferences. The matter of consolidation with the Methodist Episcopal Church was supported with no opposition, and the Zion Conference voted its approval.

cut the same length, is all that an average man Five of the members of the Southern Prescan do. If the trees are short and scraggy, he will do ess, and, under the most favorable At the pile, ten hours should suffice to rence to the Conference with the Northern the report adopted by the Assembly in refersaw a cord of four-foot wood into sixteen-inch | Church. That report charged Northern Pres | the individual to the general. Protestantism is byterians with a "total surrender of fundamen-In the matter of threshing, another winter tal doctrine of grace," and placed its church employment, ten bushels of rye, fifteen of bar- in an implicable attitude. lev. and twenty-five of oats is all that a good

The latest Methodist relic is the pulpit Bible man can average, working from sun to sun, any used by the father of John and Samuel Wesley. day between the first of December and the first During Philip Phillips's visit to England, he purchased it for \$250. The present owner has been offered \$600 for it by a private gentleman; but it is reserved for a public institution. The Among the earliest things to be done about proceeds of the sale will be given to Mr. Boole's a farm is overhauling the barn-yard and stable manure-" heaping it," as farmers say. At

this business, with a good dung-hook and a The American Moravians, at the decennial light four-tined fork, a man can easily do thirty Moravian meeting, held last year, in Germany, cart loads, or about fifteen cords. We have pressed the immediate establishment of a Moravian mission in their ancestral home of Mora- We say, The nearer we approach to Christ the known a man who threw out of a low hog-yard. via and Bohemia. The German committee has | nearer we approach to each other. The unity over a four-foot fence, twenty-five loads of this heaviest and hardest manure in nine hour igdone nothing about it, although instructed to we seek is a free unity, that includes every vado so; and now the American Province has riety of types and forms of piety in their fulging it all up from the bottom of the v rd. voted to stir them up, and really find if Austria | lest development; not a compalsory uniformity, would allow religious toleration.

The New York Baptist Pastors' Conference cord) and drive an ox-team a half mile to the lot, and take out 15 loads a day, pulling it out New York City Mission since it has adopted into heaps. If he dumps it, he can do somethe policy of establishing mission churches on the union basis. The reason given is that In the matter of ploughing on fair soils, there is a radical difference of opinion between when the sward is not terribly tough, and the the Baptists and other Christians connected ground is not over full of stones, with a good with this society as to the administration of the voke of cattle, a man should plow, if the day Christian ordinances.

pair of horses on the same land will do an acre and a half, and when the soil is sandy or free. they will do two acres and a half, cutting a In the matter of spreading manure when it of England, which number 15,131. Of the wages received by them, with any information present time. Winter barley has nearly the foaming mass as it leaps from stone to stone, Taking the common New England style of three organizations; Unitarians, 108.

The Weekly Register, one of the Roman Catholic journals of Brooklyn, speaks in disfavor of the recent collections made in New York in Roman Catholic congregations in be-

half of the Pope. It says: "We do not think that it is just the thing to tax us in our poverty for the maintenance of a temporal and political system in Rome with which the Catholics of these United States have nothing at all to de. To the successor of St. Peter, and to the Head of the Catholic Church, we will give generously and willingly as long as we have anything to give; but to the King of the Panal States we owe neither allegiance

over half an acre in a day. And if the soil is soft, mainly free from stones, and the weeds We are glad to hear a Roman Catholic voice are not abundant, he can do an eighth of an utter such sentiments as the above. The intolerance which many Protestants show toward Romanists is because such Protestants see so few Romanists entertaining liberal ideas. But the Roman Catholic Church is not wholly given over to bondage. It contains many noble souls who love freedom, and are not far from winning it for themselves and their brethren.

According to the account in Evangelical Two big Middle Tennesseeans went to Xenia. Ohio, the other day with a few hundred dollars tery in Rome, the Pope ordered it examined, to find work there. forward in the field of weeds left behind by late in the day to assert this, when I've read breeches pockets and sloped. They arrived first of three intimations, warning the monks In Saxony wages are not high—they average late, but thrifty and promising, and no State work, and when it is done we may expect some late, but thrifty and promising, and no State work, and when it is done we may expect some late, but thrifty and promising, and no State work, and when it is done we may expect some late, but thrifty and promising, and no State work, and when it is done we may expect some late, but thrifty and promising, and no State work, and when it is done we may expect some late, but the Saxony wages are not high—they average late, but thrifty and promising, and no State work, and when it is done we may expect some

would be suppre sed and they would be punish- workman knows how to keep himself and his The lithurgical question, which is dividing document was thus obliged to throw the paper artisan eats sausages, if unal le to procure fresh the German Reformed Church, causes the within the walls of the convent and take his de- meat. White bread is still a luxury, and is out the latent energies of the colored race, and Dutch Reformed Church to look with suspicion parture. The monks then obtained passports seldom indulged in by the working classes, but infased with it a courage, skill, and an endu- on the project for union between the two bo- from the French Government and left Rome; black or rye broad, which costs four kreutzers to amount to more than \$35,000.

From the Foreign Missionary for June we condense an account of the doings of the Old School Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for the past year. The receipts were \$271,940. showing an increase from the living of \$5,516, and a decrease of \$65,057 in legacies. The in crease was all in the First Presbytery of New York. The debt is \$44.602. Kolapoor, India, (Mr. Wilder's Independent Mission, which he assumed when the American Board suppressed membership of the mission churches has part up for a grand seaside camp-meeting, conve- doubled; the membership in China being 646 against 253 then, and the Brazil work having grown from 1 church and 33 members to 6 churches and 262 members.

the Wesleyan is the largest missionary society carpenter who in 1853 earned 4s, a week, in in Great Britain. We have just received an 1869 earned 4s. 94d.; a mason, who in 1853 abstract of its report for last year, and a com | earned 3s. 71d., in 1869 earned 4s. 41d. per parison with last year's report shows the fol- day; while the model lodgings built to supply lowing results. By a diminution of \$22,500 in the want caused by the extensive demolition of the legacies, the receipts income has decreased houses have proved a great boon to the Parisian a product of from twenty to thirty pounds of from \$731,246 to \$728,754, of which one-fourth | laborer. West Indies, South Africa, and India. This In Zurich the wages of a spinner is only 9s what we would call a domestic as well as a ingman in Switzerland is in a far more proscolonies. The members in Ceylon, India, and | tries China have increased from 2,269 to 2,468, of The Swiss operatives, for the most part livpresident. A sentiment in opposition is grow- same is true in Western Africa, where there are 7,676 members, being 58 less than last year. The members in Australia, New Zealand, and mason, 1s. 84d. to 3s. 64d. per day; and the the Friendly, Fiji, and other islands are 55,556, operatives in the silk factories, is. 91d. to 2s being 3,365 more than last year. In British 13d.; but, owing to the number of church fee-America are 32,029 members, being 114 more tivals, kept as strict holidays, leaving only 265 than last year. In the West Indies are 43,703 | working days in the year, the amount of wages members, an increase of 1,104. The total annually received is very small, number of members in the mission is 160,283, an increase of 6.096. These reports would be borer, and in Russia wages are extremely low; The Baptist Ministers' Conference of Boston far more satisfactory if the missions among so, taking all in all, there is really only one

The United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions received last year \$51,867, being considerably more than the year previous. During the year the Chinese mission has been given up. They have a missionary at Damascus, 41 communicants, and 271 scholars. In India there are 2 churches, with 60 members and 741 scholars. Their chief mission, of which we Creed. The approaching meeting of the Gene- have often spoken, is that in Egypt, which is ral Synod will settle the matter. The "Libe- left entirely in the hands of this society since the withdrawal of the German Pilgrim Mission. gical semmary during the session.

PROTESTANTISM AND ROMANISM .- Dr. Schaff gives the following antitheses:

"The principle of Protestantism is evangelical freedom in Christ, its aim to bring every soul into direct relation to Christ. Romanism puts the Church first and Christ next. Protestantism reverses the order. Romanism says: rule of faith. Protestantism says : Where the Bible is, there is the true tradition and the infallible rule of faith. Romanism says : Where good works are, there is faith and justification. Protestantism says: Where faith is, there is justification and good works. Romanism throws Mary and the saints between Christ and the believer. Protestantism goes directly to the Saviour. Romanism proceeds from the visible church (the Papacy) to the invisible. Protestantism from the invisible church (the true body byterian Assembly have signed a protest against | of Christ) to the visible. Romanism works from without, and from the general to the particular: Protestantism from within, and from a protest against the tyranny of man on the basis of the authority of God. It proclaims the faith and practice; and teaches justification by grace alone, as apprehended by a living faith. It holds up Christ as all in all, whose Word is all-sufficient to teach, whose grace is all-sufficient to save. Its mission is to realize the universal priesthood and kingship of all believers by bringing them all into direct union and fel-

> lowship with Christ. "According to Protestantism, union with Christ is the only true basis of the communion of saints; while Romanism makes visible church union on the basis of union with Christ. that restrains or destroys individual freedom.

Work and Wages in Europe. An Interesting Statement.

The Secretaries of Legation to the various British Embassies in Continental Europe were | Agriculture says : A return has just been made in the British cially in such matters as the proportion which winter wheat, compared with the acreage of hardy traveler wanders through the maze of Parliament of the number of registered places the number of those so employed bears to the 1869, shows an average decrease throughout thick and pathless woods, where the sun's rays of meeting for public worship in England, up other classes, the description of houses or lodg the country of nearly five per cent. The su never shone, and heaven's pure air never playto January 1, 1870. The total is 17,589, begings generally occupied by them, the nature of periority of early sown wheat manifested at the ed; he stands on the brick of the roaring was sides the churches and chapels of the Church their engagements with employers, the rates of opening of spring, is fully maintained to the terfall, and, gildy and bewildered, watches the registered places the Wesleyans have the as to the state of the labor markets, explaining same area as last year. The spring sowing has and from erag to erag; he ling largest number; 5,750. The Primitive Metho- whether they present openings for the intro- been increased. Its condition is fine in the plains of a land of perpetual sunshine, and dists next, have 3,126. The Independents, or duction of labor from without, or the reverse. States west of the Mississippi, except Missouri revels in the luxury of their balmy breath. Congregationalists, have 2,252; Baptists, 1,818: These reports have been made and Submitted, and California, but is subject to the same re- But what are the deep forests or thundering Roman Catholics, 639; Presbyterians, 124, in and they contain much interesting and useful duction as wheat in the Ohio valley. There waters, or the richest landscapes, bounteons the labor market in the different countries of age. Europe, though they are, of course, made from an English point of view.

According to these reports, then, the wages summer, and his food is very moderate; yet he Alabama, and some other Southern States. is reported as being prosperous and happy. In | The promise is very general for an abundant | tined work of this wonderful instrument is to Denmark, a first-rate carpenter might contrive supply of apples, pears, peaches, and other make, in connection with nine chief observato earn 26s. a week, and a first-rate bricklayer fruits, especially in the New England and tories of Europe and America, an entirely new

Unfortunately, however, seldom is the Dane proper the person to earn the highest wages; the word work; of endurance and therough- ally increased in every State, while that of nounce authoritatively on its motion, and to ness he has seldom an adequate notion. Hence wheat, and probably of corn, though the esti- declare in what direction it has proceeded

he gets on better than the Dane himself. In Sweden matters are better. The agricul

that if they did not submit the monastery no more than 9s. to 12s, a week, but the Saxon makes more favorable reports than Arkansas. most important astronomical discoveries.

\$2.50 a year in advance 5 Copies for \$10.

d. All of these warnings were neglected by family on that sum, and frequently to lay by the brethren. At last, the Pope sent a letter something which enables him to purchase a of excommunication; but door-keeper of the small house, and a plot of ground attached to are charged transient rates. convent refused to receive it, as "the fathers | it. In Wurtemburg the condition of the laborwere engaged in prayer and had not time to er is still better. He is able a indulge in meat read such waste paper." The bearer of the as a daily article of food, and even the poorest out, unfortunately, forgot, before taking their or 13d, per pound, forms their habitual condeparture, to pay their debts, which are said sumption. Beer is cheap, and is very largely consumed. And what is most commendable is the anxiety felt by the operatives to save up their earnings with a view of establishing a trade for themselves, or becoming small proprictors. In Austria the wages of artisans must be very small, if we can judge by the fact that agricultural laborers earn less than £3 to £1 per annum. Yet the workmen in Austria snally well educated, and he owes much of his refinement to his capacity for innocent amusements, and the abundance with which the The summer camp-meetings are now being its English schools,) has been adopted by the freely advertised. Ocean Grove, near Long Branch, N. J. has been purchased and fitted.

The summer camp-meetings are now being its English schools,) has been adopted by the habits and instincts of the society of which he forms a large school of the society of the school of the

In Brussels, a good ordinary carpenter, working for himself, and baving a few pounds of capital or credit, can earn 4s. to 6s. a day, and can get plenty of work.

In France the condition of the workman has Next after the Church Missionary Society, greatly improved of late years A journeyman

was received from Canada, Australia, the In Switzerland the picture is much shaded, green fruit. like most English missionary societies, includes | per week, and 5s. for children; yet the workforeign department, baving its missions among perous state than his co-laborer engaged in the all the English-speaking populations of the development of manufactures in other coun-

whom more than half are in Southern Ceylon, ing in their own homes, surrounded by their where quite a revival has been enjoyed. In families, and cultivating their own lands, are South Africa among the colonists and natives less influenced by those periodical storms and are 12,071 members-547 more than last year. | fluctuations to which industry is everywhere

In Greece a carpenter earns 2s. 1d. to 3s. 6d. per day; a blacksmith, 1s. 5d. to 1s. 2.d.; a

Spain is not likely to tempt an emigrant laforeign country to which the wistful eye of the laborer may be usefully directed, and that is the United States of America. "Eldorado" of the working mau.

Drinking in America.

article, speaking of the convivial habits of blowing away the loosened skin and broken

largest city in Upper Egypt, where there are and drinking are regarded as means of social 66 members, of whom 19 were received the past | enjoyment here, in anything like the fashion of year. The 180 members in Egypt are ready to the old country. The "perpendicular system" support their own worship. The contributions of drinking, which Dickens speaks of, is surely Cairo have been \$8.50 per member, and the the most cheerless and unsocial form of pota- out, separately, every perfect bean, till there church in Osiout has contributed \$80 to help a | tion known to mortal being. Every one, Amerineighboring congregation build a church, has can and others, assures me that there is a gre supported a colporteur in the town of Osiout deal of drinking done in these Northern States. and an evangelist in another village, and paid Perhaps so; but as in this paper I am giving sionaries from the Sandwich Islands, are en- the expenses of 6 poor students in the theole- only my own impressions, right or wrong, for good wages. It takes six hundred and sixty just what they are worth, I must say that, so pounds of the fruit, as it comes from the tree, far as my observation goes, Americans are the to produce one hundred pounds of clean, marketlishman, who is not a professed teetotaller, ever | Monthly. dreams of dining without a glass of wine or ale. Mr. Parton's question about the probable potations of the Coming Man would, in England, seem almost as absurd as if he were to speculate on the problem whether the Coming apologist for the rebels. He has been demon-

ker House, Boston; the Continental, Philadel- graph phia; the Sherman House, Chicago; the Russell House, Detroit; the Cosmopolitan Hotel, San Francisco-anywhere, everywhere, you strewed with flowers. But the grave that ex-

tivated Englishmen; almost as strange as im- over his remains there was a pyramid of flowers. moderate drinking, which is now, I am glad to | This tribute of affectionate regard was not laid say, a very unusual thing among such classes upon the assassin's grave by the surviving Northern States seems to be towards the erec dred. By the side of the assassin sleeps his tion of teetotalism into a virtue, that is to say, in- illustrious father, and around him are the Bible to be the only infallible rule of Christian the need of which no controversy can arise was not a single bud. to something indispensible, unquestionable, on graves of near relations, but upon these there something like chastity or truth. I talked And then comments as follows : lately with a New England clergyman on this subject, and, endeavoring in a feeble way to belief the story which comes from Baltimore of plead the cause of moderation, I asked him if an act unworthy of humanity. he had not observed during his travels in Ger- Yes, yes, Mr. Greeley, you will have more to many that decent, well conducted men and blush for than that if you presist in giving your their wives sat pleasantly together in their voice for the respectability of traitors. That act beer-gardens, and sipped their beer, and that is entirely worthy of traitors and was done by no excess came of it. He said that he had seen traitors. - American Union, Macon Ga. such things, and had not observed any excess; but, he assured me, in all seriousness and earnestness, that the sight of a married pair drinking beer together was, to him, simply disgusting and revolting-like the sight of a husband and wife committing some crime together. Doubtless, this was a teetotal profession of an extreme kind; but the tendency of the moral code in the Northern States, seems to me to lead in that direction."

The Crops.

The monthly report of the Commissioner of

some time ago directed by their Government. The season thus far has been very favorable dressed in now? Such are the deep feelings of to investigate and report upon the position of to vegetable growth except in the single ele- childhood, and such are the impressions which the artisan and industrial classes, more espe ment of moisture. The estimates of acres of every lovely object stamps upon its heart! The information upon the comparative condition of has been everywhere an increase of oats acre- nature ever spread to charm the eyes and cap-

The grasses are generally flourishing on the recollection of the old scenes of his youth? Atlantic coast, the Alleghanian range into Magic scenes indeed—for the fancies of child-Tennessee, and in Minnesota, Iowa, and Ne- hood dressed them in colors brighter than the of a skillful artisan, such as a carpenter, joiner, braska; elsewhere they are below an average. rainbow and almost as fleeting .- Dickens. plumber, or smith, in Holland, may be reck- Clover, in a less marked degree, is thriving in oned, in the larger towns, at 16s., or about the same sections. It is more sown than usual, \$3.50 a week. He works twelve hours a day in and is reported favorably in Mississippi and largest telescopes in the world, it is well known,

Middle States.

for the Dane has yet to learn the meaning of prospect of doing so. The acreage is materi- astronomers may, in far-off ages, be able to an-10d. a day in winter; iron-founders earn 1s. Georgia; it is late and smaller than usual, tion of the sun through space. 8d. to 2s. 10d., and we may take it that skilled from the effects of a drouth of five weeks. When this is solved, data will also be abunworkmen earn 2s. to 3s. 6d. a day. But there which terminated May 25, but the staple is dant for locating the position of the great cen-Christendom of the revolt of Eastern monas- is not the slightest chance for a foreign artisan growing vigorously now. The drys term was trait sun, around which millions upon millions shorter in Florida and Alabama, and the cot of other suns, popularly denominated stars, in

TRANSIENT ADVERTISING RATES.

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The average condition of cotton is better than last year at this time, a fact desirable and gratifying in itself, but of no controlling force in determining the ultimate result. Last season was unpropitious to August, and afterward favorable to an unexampled degree, a tenth of the crop being due to the extreme length and propitious character of the Autumnal season. The acreage of Sea Island cotton in Texas has also been increased.

How Coffee is Cultivated.

The manner of cultivating the coffee plant varies but little in the several Central American States, and a short sketch of how their favorite beverage is produced may be interesting to all good coffee-drinkers.

The coffee-beans are first planted in hot-beds. from which, in a few months, they sprout, and shoot up five or six inches high, when they are removed singly and taken to the fields which have been prepared to receive them. There the young sprouts are planted anew, in rows, with a space of from four to six feet between each plant. For two years they need no more care, except an occassional plowing out of the weeds which spring up around them. The third year the plant is from three to four feet high, and commences to bear, producing about a pound of coffee fruit. Each year aids to the size and productiveness of the tree, till it reach-

The coffee fruit resembles in shape, size and lor a plump cranberry, and grows clinging closely to the small, laterial branches of the tree; so that the hand can at once strip off the fifty or more berries a branch may bear. On some plantations, the trees are dwarited, for the double purpose of increasing the fruitage and facilitating the picking.

The tame of picking the crop varies, according to the locality, but ranges from December to Murch. When the fruit is ripe, all hands are employed-men, women, and children-and as fast as picked the berries are sent to the mills, which, arranged something like cornshellers, remove the pulpy coverings-leaving the kernels, which are immediately spread out in the sun to dry. At this time the skies are watched carefully, and in case of rain, the kernels are rapidly gathered under shelter, as rain upon them while drying would cause an irreparable injury : and, on some plantations, machines for drying by hot air have been introduced. After a few days in the sun, the kernels become dry and crispy; they are then thrown into a circular trough, large wooden rollers, shod with iron, crush the shell, and liberate the two beans which each shell contains. The bean has still another coating-its skin-which is the hardest of all to remove. but, through long-continued attrition with the iron-shod rollers, this, also, is mostly removed. Mr. Justin McCarthy, in a recent magazine and then the fanning-mill cleans the bean by

But the most expensive part of the process I do not find American men in general con- is now to come. Before long tables sit the na-The most promising station is at Osiout, the vivial personages. I do not find that eating tives, young and old, chattering, laughing, and singing as they work, and on these tables are poured the beans as they come from the fanning-mill. Each Indian holds a basket in his or her lap, and with both hands rapidly picks remains on the table nothing but broken and imperfect coffee, of no value. The hands are paid, at this work, so much per quintal, of one hungred pounds, and skillful pickers make soberest race of men under the san. No Eng- able coffee and yet, it pays .- Overland

Ab. Hah!

Mr. Greelev has, for some time, been the Man will wear clothes. Here, so far as I have strating to a fuller extent the spirit that inseen, the habit is to accompany dinner with duced him to sign the Jeff Davis bail bond, nothing but ice water, unless when a set and and in the face of petitions and appeals from formal dinner party is given. Look round the prescribed lovalists in the South, he has chuckdining hall of any London hotel or restaurant; led at the assassination of them because it -so many diners, so many glasses of wine, or helped his party in New York. But even Mr. stout, or ale. Look round the dining-hall of Greeley, it seems, can be disgusted with rebet the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York : the Par- audacity. He publishes the following para-

"At Greenmount Cemetery, a few Southern soldiers are buried, and their graves were also will find the ice water the rule, the wine or beer ceeded all the rest in its profuse decorations was that of J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Teetotalism is a rare phenomenon among cul- Abraham Lincoln. Upon the green mound. of men in England. But the tendency in these members of his own family, or any of his kin-

"We wish we could distrust as unworthy of

A Spring Morning.

What man is there over whose mind a bright spring morning does not exercise a magic influence, carrying him back to the days of his childish sports, and conjuring up before him the old green field with its gentle waving trees. where the birds sang as he has never heard them since; where the butterfly fluttered far more gaily than he ever sees them now in all his ramblings; where the sky seemed bluer, and the sun shone more brightly; where the air blew more fresh over greener grass and sweeter smelling flowers; where everything wore a richer and more brilliant hue than it is ever tivate the senses of men, compared with the

WHAT THE TELESCOPE IS DOING .- One of the is owned by the Chicago University. The descatalogue of 250,000 stars, determining the The cotton growers seemed determined this right ascention and declination of each paryear to reduce the price to 15 cents, with every | ticular star; so that by observing its position

the Swedish artisan comes in and takes the mates for the entire country do not come in un- through the illimitable voids. At this moment bread from his mouth; the German enters, and til July 1, has decreased. The condition of the it is slowly and surely prosecuting its sublime growing crops in North Carolina is good. In work, and furnishing those far off astronomers South Carolina cotton is looking well, except | the data upon which to base their calculations tural laborers earns 20d. a day in summer, and that some complaint of bad stands is made in respecting that mighty problem, the direct mo-